

Small Business Surveys WAA Sales

Democratic Leaders Fear Surplus Property Scandals

By BAUKHAGE
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Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There is an old political axiom attributed to various national figures of the past which runs something like this: Never argue about the charges of the opposition party; either admit them frankly and fully, or deny them with every tissue of your oratory.

Mistakes of the "ins" are the chief gripe of the mill for the "outs" in an election year.

There is a small but very earnest body of Democrats in Washington today which believes that unless certain mistakes of the administration are freely and frankly admitted and given a thorough airing, they will come back to haunt the Democrats even unto the third and fourth generation.

These mistakes, they say, are the ones which have been made by the War Assets administration. There is a segment of the administration, on the other hand, including some of the White House chief counsellors, who don't approve of this theory. They think that the best thing to do is to get rid of the surplus property as quickly as possible and forget all about the whole mess.

But the whole mess is not going to be forgotten. In fact, it is quite safe to predict some riotous headlines shortly after election, which will make the rather limited revelations of the WAA committee on war contracts look like very pale and limpish prance.

The headlines are likely to concern that matter which already has emitted some rather noxious odors but which when exhausted, will cause a still stronger stench in the public nostrils. This is the disposal of surplus steel equipment and facilities connected with the Geneva plant in Utah, a layout that cost the government some 200 million dollars. It was sold to the United States Steel corporation for \$47,500,000. In May of this year, over the bid of the Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation, the dominant figure in manufacturing and distribution of steel products west of the Rockies. Congressman Chenoweth of Colorado questioned this WAA disposal.

The Small Business committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Murray, has made a long and careful study of the distribution of some 500 plants and facilities to date. It intends to have a report on this subject early in November. The committee likewise intends to air the assembled material and other testimony in hearings thereafter with emphasis on certain industries, steel, for instance, because of its many ramifications, the chemical industry for similar reasons, and the makers of farm tools and other

implements because of the crying need for such commodities and the many veteran users interested.

Members of the Small Business committee believe that the pattern of the distribution so far has been haphazard and not in accordance with that provision of the law which plainly states that war material may not be sold to buyers in a manner that will encourage monopoly, but that instead will stimulate free competition. Members believe that the faults of the past must be studied carefully in order, negatively, to prevent further encouragement of monopoly and, positively, to establish a pattern which will stand as a standard of operations for the future.

Disposal of Aluminum Plants Sets Pattern

They point out the distribution of facilities for the manufacture of the light metals, especially aluminum. It was feared that the Aluminum Company of America might benefit to the exclusion of competition or potential competition. But as a result of the co-operation of Surplus Property administrator, there are now three lusty competitors in the field, all apparently having benefited from a fair distribution of the war enterprises made available to them on equal terms.

However, other Pharaohs came to Egypt. Hante and other incentives are said to have destroyed the pattern. Present WAA officials deny

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Smart Politicos Outsmart Themselves

When Senator La Follette raised a memorial to his senatorial career in the form of one of the most progressive pieces of legislation affecting the internal affairs of the congress, the reorganization act, something occurred which the liberal wing of the Democratic party didn't realize was being done, and which has caused them no little concern ever since its practical application daunted them.

What happened was not Senator La Follette's fault, but the result of that sort of evil, senility, which the original reorganization measure would have eliminated. Congress wouldn't accept that radical departure and senators still operated under the procedure a senator and his committee chairman of any committee to which he is appointed. If he has been a member of the committee longer than any other member of the majority party on the committee, this system has long been recognized as an evil.

Just having been around longer than anybody else is frequently less than a recommendation. Unfortunately there are too many cases where a stuffed shirt and an empty head, although they can win votes from a constituency, provide a contribution which contributes less than nothing to the highly important function of running a committee. And chairmen have become even more important now that there are fewer of them.

Administrative Democrats might have acted otherwise had they realized what they were doing. Because of the seniority rule, only two northern Democrats will retain their chairmanships when the new and modernized congress organizes next January. They are Walsh of Massachusetts and Wagner of New

York provided, of course, they are re-elected and the Democrats hold their place or majority party.

The result of the chairmanships go to the South and since some southern senators persist in voting against the more liberal measures of the administration and joining with the Republicans on others just to show their independence. It leaves the liberal Democrats in a somewhat precarious position.

There is another factor which doesn't sit too well with a number of northern Democrats, either. Under the new setup, the chairman of a committee will be more influential than ever for he now is provided with a large and efficient staff. The work of his committee will be more important than formerly because committee work won't be spread as thin as it was.

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RETURN FROM EXILE . . . Some of the 800 Poles who returned to Poland after seven years of exile in Siberia are shown arriving at Lublin, where they received clothing from the American Red Cross. They were among two million Poles taken to Siberia when Russia divided Poland with the Nazis in 1939.

NEWS REVIEW

Strike Front Spreads; Meat Crisis Sharpens

MEAT:

New Crisis

As housewives scoured their neighborhoods for scarce meat and exercised their culinary arts for putting up more meatless meals, men folk were left to tussle with the difficult task of overcoming the distressing shortage.

It was hard to tell which job was harder, the women's or the men's, for the heavy shipments of livestock to market during the recent suspension of OPA and reluctance of feeders to fatten up the small supply of range cattle under OPA ceilings complicated the policy-makers' problems.

As the crisis sharpened, department of agriculture had the only word of encouragement, stating that late fall runs of grass-fed cattle would partially relieve the stringent shortage. But their predictions were tempered somewhat by livestock experts' statements that the high prices for range cattle would make feeders' purchases less profitable and further cut the supply of finished animals in late winter and spring.

With packers laying off thousands of workers in the face of diminished receipts of livestock, AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen called for restoration of free markets to stimulate shipments. President Truman was asked

to recognize the "utility of OPA and chuck it out the window."

Leather and pharmaceutical industries also felt repercussions of the livestock situation, with shortages of hides and animal organs affecting their production.

With supplies of hides approximating only 35 per cent of needs, tanners have been forced to lay off numerous workers, it was reported. And with supplies for October and November estimated at even less, more employees will have to be laid off.

LABOR:

Teamsters Revolt

With union officials branding the strike of 25,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in New York City "the worst rank and file revolt in history," IBT Pres. Dan Tobin stepped into the picture at the request of Mayor O'Dwyer to help settle the walkout.

Tobin acted after O'Dwyer had cited the union's refusal to permit the transport of essential food and medicines and warned him that the IBT would have to accept responsibility for "bloodshed and injury."

Tobin ordered 10,000 sympathetic strikers of 23 locals in New York and New Jersey to return to work and suggested that employer approval of an 18½ cent an hour raise for 15,000 strikers would serve as basis for negotiation.

Following the technique of "direct action," 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers' Union in the western Canadian province with held all produce except milk from market in their drive for a readjustment of parity prices.

Pickets appeared at many points but concentrated their strength at grain elevators. Some operators were warned that they would lose striking farmers business if they accepted deliveries from non-strikers.

With the strike in full swing and union members of neighboring Saskatchewan joining the movement, government officials promised thorough consideration of the parity question. Farmers demanded an increase in the parity level to compensate for the higher cost of commodities they must purchase.

Veterans may reinstate their policies by the payment of two monthly premiums, one payment covering the 30-day grace period, the other the current month.

Until February 1, 1947, no physical examination will be required to reinstate a policy. A veteran, however, must sign a statement that his physical condition is as good as when he allowed his policy to lapse.

Temporary waiving of a physical examination has caused no stampede to reinstate policies, officials said.

While doing its best to induce veterans to reinstate their low-cost gov-



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE BEER OUTLOOK

"Well," said Elmer Twitchell, "I see where it is announced that on account of the government's 15 per cent increase in grain allotments to the breweries the beer shortage will be over in a few months but I am still betting that there is a big battle ahead before the old time glass of beer comes back. The demitasse glass of suds has become routine stuff and it would break a lot of barkeepers' hearts if they ever had to serve the stuff in a man-sized goblet again."

"I admit there has been a real beer shortage and that with costs of operation and high taxes the schooner of beer and the growler had to go. But my point is that once the size of anything sold to the consumer is cut down it rarely comes back. And I know of nothing that was cut down so much as the size of the beer glass since Pearl Harbor."

"In my opinion the barkeepers could have served a much larger glass at the price they were getting and not have gone to the poorhouse. But that is as it may, what America needs as much as anything else is a good five-cent glass of beer. Or maybe I should say a good glass of beer, even if it costs 10 cents."

"There will be no rest, peace and contentment in this country until a man can get a decent glass of suds at a decent price. You can talk about all the things that have caused unhappiness, trouble and low morale here, but among the top causes is the custom of serving beer through an eye-dropper and getting as high as 20 cents a glass for it."

"This nation knew its most contented and peaceful years when beer was passed out in a glass that was hard to lift and when, all over town, there were signs 'The Biggest Glass of Beer in Town for a Nickel!'

"There was little of the brother-brother stuff, every man didn't suspect every other man's motives, the soap-box orator on the green was almost talking to himself, the country wasn't echoing to the cries of 'We're being exploited,' and war was about the last thing anybody had in mind."

"Bring back the five-cent glass of beer and the free lunch and civilization will take on its old-time appearance!"

Elmer was quite excited. "It's something the U.N. should put on its agenda," he declared. "Let it drop half the stuff it is studying as the cause of war and just study the beer situation. Let it drop everything else and come out for the return of the free lunch! Even Russia will be appealed!"

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The Oxford County Citizen

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The Rumford Citizen, 1808
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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President-Harding College
Story Artist

Hold the Line
The Office of Price Administrator died officially on June 20, 1946, but it had been inoperative for everybody whose life and work were affected by it knew the law had sustained no serious difficulties that were supposed to be upon the consumers of Amt. It did not happen. Some price was a little, others fell. The law supply and demand was still king. It had not been on vacation.

In the building industries, among the estate and lumber people, time-seekers had predicted the fall of run-away prices because the unprecedented housing demand. Everything necessary to keep prices sky-rocket was present, but the speculators were discredited. Industrial leaders went huddles and resolved for moderation, regardless of pressure from er buyers.

Returned to Life
The dead bureau was resurrected July 25 by political pressure. One factor was the influence of friends of bureaucrats whose jobs were all but lost. Some weakened by legislative modifications, the OPA lives and has certain functions. But the 22 inactive proved something. The longer we lived without the OPA the more it appeared.

Look for Advances
In stabilized industries, where advances were expected, it is reported to be using modern methods of control and revision to keep prices from rising. The last's controls of trade are up steadily with new price. In a cold, growing strike bid is down. That is only an example. Industries hurried to make stocks and chips are on the

sidelines. They will be excepted. It is likely that the human race will be free from any tendency to produce when there are economic and crafty enough black markets when restricted are in force. Maybe there only was an unhappy couple in Bethel on July 2, whose savings advanced in price from 15c to 25c when they were being tested.

Good Citizenship
The American people are of a deadly bought liberty. We have an opportunity to prove that we worth to inherit it. We can by our fair approach to every problem. Whether we are manufacturers, marketers, or consumers, we have a part to play. We need anyone to play the role later. Truly no price was ever successfully by statutory law. Consumers can keep prices right, shunning racketeers who play customers for suckers, by paying merchants who appreciate confidence and refusing to unnecessary things. We should show to rebuke against price. That are needed. If workers, supply, will let growing products adjust prices to fit for cost, it will go far toward doing very well for everybody.

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PUTTING THE HEAT ON ROTH ENDS!

By JOHN RANCK



If the Price De-Control Board, the OPA and the Secretary of Agriculture have not taken vigorous steps to restore effective price control on food, clothing and other basic necessities, we shall demand adjustments in our wage structure.

—UAW-CIO Executive Board, Aug. 16, 1946.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis of Hoveyville N. H., were guests of Mrs. Leonard Holden a few days last week.

Mr. Daniel Charlton of Bradton was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Helen Daniels.

Custom Bryant, who has spent the past four months in Bethel, returned to the home here Sunday.

Mr. Harvey community returned to his home in Waterford, Mass., Saturday after a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Walker, who was accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marshall of Boston.

Mr. Eliot Cook and Mrs. Harry Price of Portland spent the week and will return Monday.

Mr. Carroll Witter and infant daughter returned home from the Leach Hospital Berlin, N. H. last week.

Irving Jones of Rutland, Vt. was a visitor on town Monday.

Richard Holden returned to the town late Monday after spending the week and at the time here.

Mr. Marion Witter and Mrs. Marion Witter's 11-year-old son, Eddie, are at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson, of North Haven, are employees of the U. S. Customhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartland of Hartland, Vt., were visiting friends of Mr. Walker's son, Mr. Fred Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hartland, of Hartland, Vt., were visiting friends of Mr. Walker's son, Mr. Fred Walker and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. E.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD HOW FAST IS FAST?



No need for fast shutter speeds here. Panoraming "stopped" this racer. Ask any good photographer. He'll tell you that all the gadgets in the world won't help the man who isn't able to take a good, sharp, brilliant picture with a simple box camera. Chances are he'll tell you, too, that your Brownie can do a good bit more than you realize.

For example, let's consider panoramizing—"panning" in photographic slang. "Panning" is a trick; it requires some practice; but it pays off. For today's picture was made by "panning" and without panning you probably would have needed a shutter speed of 1/1,000 to stop the car.

"Panning" is particularly suited to pictures of this type. It's done by following the action with your camera and snapping the shutter as you follow it. The trick is to glue your eye to the viewfinder, spot your subject as it approaches, pivot your head and shoulders so as to keep the subject centered in the frame and click the shutter without interrupting your pivot.

The result, like the picture above, will show a streaked background from the movement. But because you were moving the camera at a rate which was constant in relation to the subject speed, the subject will be "stopped." And those streaks in the blurred background add to the sense of speed.

Why not give it a try? John van Guilder

the first of the week, called here by the illness of his wife, Irene Carey.

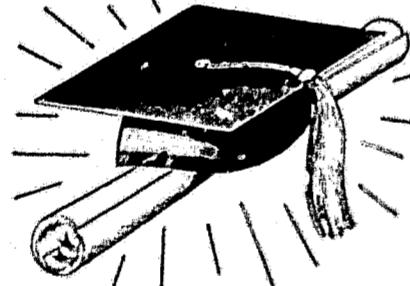
Mr. Bradbury brought in another chopper the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy of Buckfield are staying for the present in Evelyn Enman's cottage.

Mr. Roy drove tractor for Mr. Bradbury on the Stevens lot for a while but now is employed by James Croteau on a wood lot in Albany.

Miss Charlotte Kendall of Winslow, Maine, was a caller in town last Saturday. Dr. William Carey was in town.

SET YOUR SIGHTS

It takes
planning
to achieve
a goal



Some young men know what they want and plan for it. Others are still looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help both.

Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorable discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance—\$90 a month if you have dependents.

If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers you training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service eligible for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent), except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$30 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
- A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
- Muster-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service, including to three years' pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

	Starting Basic Pay per Month	MONTTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER 20 Years' Service	20 Years' Service Served
Master Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
or First Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Technical Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

Listen for "Warren of Peace," "Voices of the Army," "Proud We Hold," and Major Fieldbush on your radio.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST
U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

135 Congress St., Rumford

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. ARMY
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean and daughter Connie attended the family reunion Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Jordan in Bethel. The dinner at which there were 23 present was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Bean who are here from California for a visit.

The True Brown farm has been sold to Arnold R. Brown of the Middle Intervale Road, who will occupy it as a summer home and hunting lodge in autumn.

Arthur Bean and family of Springfield, Vt., were Saturday night guests at the home of his brother, Everett Bean.

Mrs. Marion Tyler, who was entertained last week at C. L. Whitman's, was a dinner guest of Mrs. F. A. Mundt on Thursday.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that it has been duly appointed Trustee under the Will of Harry E. Fernald late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased.

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

The First Portland National Bank, Portland, Maine, Aug. 27th, 1946.

41 STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinabove named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September.

The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1946, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Everett S. Mitchell, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Jennie E. Mitchell as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Jennie E. Mitchell, widow of deceased.

Elizabeth H. Griffin, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Jessie B. Chapman as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Jessie B. Chapman, now and then of law.

Minnie Littlefield, late of Alton Township, deceased, petition for the appointment of Fred B. Littlefield as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Fred B. Littlefield, widow of deceased.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

EARL R. CLIFFORD, Register. 41

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True J. Brown, otherwise known as True Brown, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Blyn F. Brown, et al., heirs-at-law of said deceased.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

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Witness, Albert

Kathleen Norris Says:

What's Wrong With Daughters, Asks Dad

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand Phil a minute longer."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from the father of three girls. It would make me laugh, with its poppy dissatisfaction, if it did not come nearer to making me cry.

"What the heck is the matter with girls nowadays?" asks Paul McAllister. "My wife and I had three—we wanted a boy, of course, but we got three pretty, active girls, who grew up to keep the place in an uproar with their dates and their clothes and their boy friends. There wasn't a day for five or six years that someone didn't want a dress, or to give a party, or was crying over some invitation that didn't come through or some boy who didn't like her."

"That was bad enough. Then all three married; the little one first and the twins at a double wedding a year later. That set me back about five grand, but no matter—the girls were settled.

"Settled! My gosh, they don't know the meaning of the word. Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand Phil a minute longer. Eight months later Barbara landed back on us; she has no child. We thought she would marry again, but that was five years ago, and she hasn't.

"Now, six years married, with two little girls, Eleanor is home. Well, there's some excuse there. Her husband is lazy, doesn't make any money, says he is tubercular and wants to live out on the desert Discordant Household.

"Fran gets a hundred a month alimony and gives her mother 20. Barbara gets 300 and says she'll go on this way forever, partly to spite Rose. Here we all are, mother, father, three daughters, three small children, and a good deal of refined arguing and criticizing goes on—we're too big a family, that's the truth. The girls cry over their marital troubles, blame each other, make up—surely this isn't the way people ought to live. An old man and a lot of detached women who don't have homes or husbands! Eleanor has no money to spend, and talk of a job. Barbara is pretty well pleased with her settlement and her freedom from responsibility, and the contrast makes it hard for the other girls. It's the darnedest situation I ever saw. They help, of course, and we all love the kids, but it means that my wife, getting on in years now, is running a family boardinghouse.

"Aren't marriages supposed to stick any longer? Barbara hasn't got things against Rose; Eleanor might have gone out with her sick husband to Athens and stayed with him to the end. Fran says now that Phil—who has married again—is one of the finest men she ever knew. I've known folks who weren't married who stuck to each other a lot better than this."

"Dents and housing shortages in our town make it impossible for any of them to find inexpensive apartments anywhere. Our house is roomy and comfortable, and Barbara talks of building on a big room for herself when it is possible. But a house with three young wives in it and no young husbands seems to me pretty queer. The girls ages are only 26, 24 and 22. This could go on for a long time. I'm not sure



"It's time to be tubercular."

1

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Many Ways Are Given For Preparing Fresh Fruits



Baking is a good way of preparing apples and other fruits because it's easy and it also saves precious minerals and vitamins.

Fruit Feast

If you're one of those people who can't think of enough ways to serve fruit, then look over some of our suggestions today. They will get plenty of fruit into the diet as well as plenty of ways to serve it.

Sometime ago someone asked me if one could eat too much fruit, and I replied unhesitatingly, "No." Most of us don't get enough, and even if we go over the allotted amounts of 2 fruits and a citrus fruit, it won't do even a bit of harm.

Use fruits fresh as often as possible to eat just as they come from orchards and gardens. Try chilling them just a bit if you want them to be really palatable. Use them often in a salad, and in that way we won't destroy their precious store of vitamins and minerals.

Fruits can be combined with other foods to make them extremely popular. Here's a variety plus for you in the form of real, down-to-earth goodness in recipes.

French Peach Pie.

(Serves 4 to 6)

6 to 9 peaches
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup flour

Mix flour, sugar and spices. Cut in butter until crumbly. Arrange peaches (peeled and cut in quarters or eighths) in the unbaked pie shell. Cover with crumbly mixture. If peaches are not very juicy, add a few tablespoons of water to peaches. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and bake another 40 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Here is a dessert with the goodness of fruit added to eggs and milk. It's a perfect recipe for making for the younger children:

Baked Apricot Custard.

(Serves 6)

2 eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup scalded milk
12 canned apricot halves
12 pecan nutmeats

Beat eggs slowly, add sugar, salt and extract. Add hot milk slowly, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Drain the peaches and chop nuts, then arrange them in greased custard cups. Pour the custard mixture into them, sprinkling chopped nuts on top and bake in a rather slow (300-degree) oven.

Lynn Says:

Fruit Tips: Try to find fruit that is ripe but still not spoiled. Wash and dry carefully as soon as you have brought it home.

Never pile soft fruits on top of each other, but try to lay flat over a surface. Chill just before serving.

Never wash berries until just before serving, or they will mold. To keep perfectly they should be stored in their little baskets, washed and drained gently just before serving or using.

It's best to store fruits in a cool rather than a freezing place as many fruits cannot stand refrigeration, particularly bananas.

If fruits, such as bananas, apples and pears, tend to turn dark after peeling and cutting, sprinkle a citrus fruit juice over them to prevent discoloration. Lemon, grapefruit or orange juice may be used.

If fruits are cut and shredded before using, cover and store them before serving to prevent a loss of vitamin C.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Baked Chicken in Milk

Fried Eggplant

Mashed Potatoes

Giblet Gravy

Apple Cole Slaw

Biscuits

Fruit Cobbler

Beverage

about 25 minutes.

You may have been hearing a lot about this dessert recently, and though it's an old-fashioned dish which grandmother no doubt knew well, I thought you might like the instructions:

Apple Pan Dowdy.

(Serves 6)

4 tart apples, sliced
1/4 cup brown sugar or maple syrup
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar

1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Grease a round or square cake pan. Heat oven to moderate, about 350 degrees.

Wash apples, core, peel and slice. Place them in baking pan and sprinkle with sugar or maple syrup. Sift sugar into melted shortening, add egg and beat vigorously.

Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Fold in lemon juice and rind. Pour batter over apples and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

Now that bananas are here again, you might like some variety in ways to use them. Here are some sure-fire ideas.

Banana Praline Ice Cream.

(Yields 1 quart)

3 very ripe bananas, sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup brown sugar

2 eggs, separated

Dash of salt

1 cup rich or evaporated milk, chilled

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup broken pecan meats

Add lemon juice, sugar and milk to bananas. Beat egg yolks until golden colored and fluffy; add to banana mixture. Fold in vanilla and beaten egg whites and turn into freezing tray. Freeze until mushy, with control set at coldest point. Stir well and then freeze again. Serve, garnished with slices of banana.

Banana Scallops.

(Serves With Meat)

Slice peeled, yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas crosswise into pieces 1/4 to 1 inch thick. Dip slightly in one beaten egg. Drain, then

roll in 1/2 cup of finely crushed corn flakes, bread crumbs or cornmeal. Fry in shallow fat until golden brown.

To make banana scallops, follow directions given in the column, and fry very carefully so that the scallop will be evenly browned all over. They're nice with meat!

It's On The Tip Of Your Tongue

Sample its grand rich flavor—enjoy its tongue-gentleness—and you too will say, PRINCE ALBERT!



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easy to Make Daytime Frock Dainty Yoke Dress for Tiny Tot



8085

2-6 yrs.

8083

12-42

Practical Daytime Dress

A BEAUTIFULLY simple daytime frock that's so easy to make—just two main pattern pieces! The button front makes it easy to slip on, and easy to launder. Brief sleeves are practical.

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Sample its grand rich flavor—enjoy its tongue-gentleness—and you too will say, PRINCE ALBERT!



IN MY PIPE, IT'S ALWAYS PRINCE ALBERT—THE TASTY TOBACCO THAT IS SMOOTH TO THE TONGUE, EASY-DRAWING AND COOL-SMOKING

PACKS BETTER IN PIPES

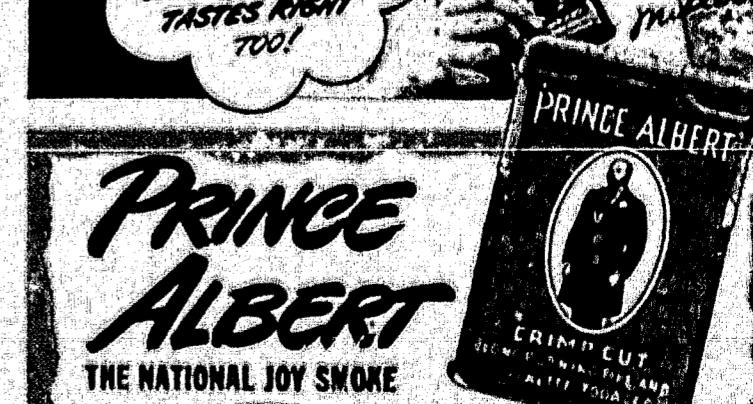
• "The first pipeful sold me on Prince Albert," says Mr. C. Davis, above. "P. A. is a real comfort—mild, good-tasting to the bottom of the bowl. Packs better—draws right."

• "Crimp cut Prince Albert sure rolls up fast and neat," says Mr. W. M. Miller, below. "Smokes tasty too—cool and mild."



ROLLS BETTER IN PAPERS

PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS QUICK AS A WHISTLE, NO BLOWIN' OR SPILLIN'! EVERY ONE FRESH, EASY-DRAWIN', AND TASTES RIGHT TOO!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CRIMP CUT ALREADY ROLLED

Boycote Youth

Faith still moving

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among the missing is

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Blue, Maple Armed Studio Couch—nearly new. MRS. GEORGE NICHOLSON, Elm St., Bethel.

SHOT GUN SHELLS—12 Ga. 00 Buck \$1.75 per box. Come early as there aren't many left. At the TRADING POST, Rumford Point.

PRESSED HAY FOR SALE—E. E. SWAIN, 40p.

FOR SALE—McIntosh and Winter Apples—all sprayed fruit. FRANK NARY, Church Street, or FRANKLIN BURRIS, West Bethel telephone 22-15.

Dry Soft Wood Slabs, \$2 per cord, 4 ft. at mill yard. For sawing and delivering call Raymond Buck.

FOR SALE—28 Acre Farm, 15 acres tillage—balance woodlot, five room house—excellent condition, porch, garage, stable and boathouse, electric lights. JAMES JOHNSTON, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Child's bed, no mattress; sewing machine; electric wood heater. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS.

FOR SALE—Two Apartment houses for home or tourist place. Plenty of land. Main Street. Price \$12,000. Pictures, particulars, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE—Place good for Boys' or Girls' Camp, Dude ranch Summer resort, or private country place. Price \$25,000.00. Particulars, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel.

WANTED—Dependable middle-aged lady would like work. BOX 112, Bethel.

WANTED—To Buy or Rent—House in or near Bethel Village. DONALD M. CHRISTIE, Supt. of Schools.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELS CLEANSERS AND DYES, INC., Ashburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 400.

HENRY H. HASTINGS Attorney-at-Law Corner Main and Broad Streets Bethel, Maine TEL. 150

C. G. BYERS Licensed Electrician R 2 BETHEL, MAINE

Dr. Ralph O. Hood Osteopathic Physician at the home of Mrs. Sadie Brooks, Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS ATTORNEY AT LAW Broad Street BETHEL, MAINE Telephone 74

JOHN P. IRVINE Cemetery Memorials Granite, Marble, Bronze LETTERING—CLEANING PHONE, BETHEL, 22-81

ELMER E. BENNETT AGENT New York Life Insurance Co. Bethel, Maine Telephone 118

S.S. Greenleaf Funeral Home Western Ambulance Company TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

PIANO TUNING Repairing—Regulating—Voicing S. Elwood Thompson 13 Sherman Avenue, Auburn, Me. Leave Bethel Orders with Mrs. Davis Lord. Phone 43-21

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by Rev Kingsley Hawthorne.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent. All parents and friends of the Church School are cordially invited to the Rally Day program and the Promotion exercises at 10:00 o'clock.

11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon theme: "Desires and Delusions."

There will be a meeting of the official board after the worship service.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting. The group that attended Camp Mechaum will give a report of their experiences.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 29.

The Golden Text is: "In God is my salvation and my glory; the rock of my strength, and refuge is in God" (Psalm 62:7).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "The Lord is my light and my salvation whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27: 1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God Himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. Their opposites evil and matter, are mortal error, and error has no creator, if goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of infinite God, good. That only is real which reflects God" (pages 277-78).

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Donald Fraser has bought K. A. Hinkley's place and is now moving in.

Richard Williamson went to Portland Saturday to meet his wife and son, who were returning from their trip to Bangor.

O. Lee Abbott of Bangor is ex-

pected in town this week.

Mrs. Anna Coolidge has recov-

ered from an ill turn suffered af-

ter her trip to Sorrento, Maine,

with her daughter, Miss Doris

Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway

and sons, Willie and John of Bryant Pond spent last Saturday

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins.

The men helped Fred in cementing

his basement.

H. Preseott Tucker Jr. of Dover,

Mass., was at the Lake House Sat-

urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham and

daughter, Miss Mary Burnham, have

closed their camp for the season

and returned to their home in

Hopediale, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kenyon of

New Brunswick, N. J. have arrived

at their cottage on the shore of

Lake Umbagog for a month's stay.

Dan and Malcolm Barnett of

Rumford spent the week end in

town working on their buildings.

The card party sponsored by the

Ladies' Aid was held at their

building Saturday evening with

Mrs. Annie Coolidge and Mrs. Ka-

tharine Abbott as hostesses. Mal-

colm Barnett and Lettie Douglass

won prizes at whist; C. A. Judkins

at hearts; Eero Wirkkalan at

rummy and W. E. Hicks and Mrs.

A. E. Allen at cribbage. Refresh-

ments of coffee, cookies and sand-

wiches were served.

birthday of their grandson, Charlie

Newell.

Willard Wight and Dick Blake

are working on the forestry tele-

phone line between Newry and Be-

thel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilkey of Col-

brook, N. H. were guests Friday of

Mrs. Shirley Hanscom and family.

Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs. Ida

Wight and Mrs. Silvia Wight took

Mrs. Dan Barnett to Upton Tues-

day afternoon. Mr. Barnett has

purchased the Lee Abbott house

and expects to move there from

Rumford.

Roy Tripp and Kenneth Vall are

working for Samuel Smith.

Students attending Gould Acad-

emy this year from Newry are:

Elizabeth Lane, Elsie Brown, Bar-

bara Learned, Lucia Smith, Paul

Wight and F. Gwen Wight.

R. H. Rea from the State Assess-

ors Office, Augusta, was a caller at L. E. Wight's Wednesday of last

week.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Cross of Bethel and at-

tended Gould Academy.

They are on a wedding trip to

New York City.

MADDIX-TRASK

Mrs. Alvira N. Trask and Steve

Trask were married Saturday at

4 o'clock at the home of the offici-

ating minister, Rev. Eleanor B.

Forbes. The single ring service was

used.

They were attended by Mrs. Edie

Hadley and Ronald Ross of West

Paris.

The Universalist Sunday School

will hold their rally service at the

regular Sunday School hour on

Sunday, Sept. 29th.

Miss Ellen Stearns of New York

City, Miss Ruth Stearns, R. N. of

Leviston and Commander Charles

Ellington were week end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns.

Sam Ellington received the

following citation from the Navy

Department: For meritorious con-

duct in the performance of his du-

ties as Engineering Officer of the

U. S. S. Frederick Funston (APA-83)

while engaged in operations

against the enemy from July, 1943

to March, 1945. He participated in

the assault invasions of Sicily, Ba-

lest, Palau, Guam, Leyte, Luzon,

Manila Gulf, and Iwo Jima, and

the resupply of Bataan, Naples

and Leyte. His initiative, ability

devotion to duty under arduous

and hazardous conditions contribut-

ed materially to the efficiency of

his ship in these operations. His

performance of duty was at all

times in keeping with the highest

traditions of the United States Na-

val Service.

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